people. though praferring a Richmond paper, are forced to take a treetan paper, because they may receive it regularly ten, twelve and eighteen hours before a Richmond paper could reach them. In the same way merchants and others desiring to reach Richmond must lie over at small stations without comforts for hours, awaitink a connection that will bring them to this city, and in the same way, when they return from Richmond, they are subjected to hardships.

The Chesapeake and Ohio local train that leaves Richmond at 16:10 A. M., reaches Staunton at 3:2. P. M.—too late for the connection with Harrisonburg by two hours and a half. The northbound train on the Valley division of the Ballimore and Ohio leaves Staunton at 15:15 P. M. The next train out of Staunton, and the only one after the arrival of the malls from Richmond, is a mixed train, leaving Staunton at 5 P. M. and making the trip of twenty-six miles in two hours, so that passengers and mails from Richmond do not reach Harrisonburg until, 7 P. M.—too late for delivery. By having the local train that now leaves Richmond at 10:10 A. M. start at 7 or 7:50 A. M. instead, a connection capild be made with the Valley train for Harrisonburg to reach there at 2:10 P. M. Such an early train from Richmond would reach Clifton Forge at 3 o'clock, or thereabout. Thus conditions all along the line would be greatly remedied and improved.

The Richmond Times-Depatch is agitating an earlier train sendaling persons and the 1 siness men for that city are seconding the movement. They want a train to leave Richmond at 7 or 8 o'clock, to arrive here near the noon hour. It would benefit Staunton proportionately as much as Richmond, in the opinion of many persons here.

Harrisonburg's Complaint.

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The following communication from Harrisonburg shows the attitude of the people of that prosperous town:

Harrisonburg, April 12.

During the past few months, or since the recent conference in Richmond between the railroad officials and the Corporation Commission, there has been much discussion among local people about railroad connections in the Valley—at Strasburg Junction, Harrisonburg and Staunton. The last named city has been regarded as one of the most important points, as it concerns the connection with the Chesapsuke and Ohio Railway for Richmond.

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At present, so a prominent business man remarked to your correspondent, the chances are exceedingly slim for making a reasonable connection at Staun-

the chances are exceedingly silm for making a reasonable connection at Staunbon, either going to or coming from Richmond. The merchants would patronlize Richmond wholesale houses it there were facilities for communicating with the State capital.

Mail from Richmond is really a day late in reaching the Valley. For instance, a letter sent out from Richmond one afternoon does not generally reach Harrisonburg until the next afternoon at 2:10. A letter mailed in Richmond at 6 o'clock one morning will, at best, not reach this postoffice until 6:34 the next morning.

morning.
Such mail service is abominable, and Such mail service is abominable, and a local railroad official made the suggestion that the Chesapeake and Ohioput a train out of Richmond for the west carly in the morning, and in time to reach Staunton to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio for the northern part of the Valley at 1 o'clock. This would make the west-bound afternoon train, which arrives in Staunton at 4 o'clock, about three hours later, and would provide passenger connections for a first-class train for the upper Vailey, instead of the two hour ride on a freight train from Staunton to Harrisonburg.

The trade which now goes from Rockingham county to Baltimore could be easily turned to Richmond if the railroad

easily turned to Richmond if the railroad facilities were satisfactory.

It is probable that action will be taken

It is probable that action will be taken in the near future by the Harrisonburg Board of Trade looking towards securing satisfactory connections. The people of the Valley would rather trade with a home city than a town outside the State. At Covington, on the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohie Railway, the station for Hot Springs, the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore papers all reach there hours ahead of the Richmond mails, Our Covington correspondent well Our Covington correspondent well bes the isolation of that town by

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Yes, it's the whole thing for "rain or shine." Here's comfort, style and protection, regardless of the April showers, and when the sun shines, this cont is ornamental, fashionable and just IT—\$10.00 to

Just try on a pair of these tan Oxfords at \$3.50. If you don't fall in love with your feet, you never did. Hats?

Yes, more than you can find in one store in a day's travel. Easy to get just the thing for

\$1 50 to \$7.50-and dozens of makes to look at, including Dunlap's and Stetson's.



We do not receive letters from Rich we do not receive latters from Richmond, until the day, following the malling of same, for this reason: No. I reaches Covington at 10 o'clock at night, which is after the closing of the post-office; therefore, the mail which comes in on this night train is not opened and delivered until the next morning.

Twenty-four Hours Elapse.

Because of the present system of running the trains, a letter to Covington mailed in Richmond, say Monday morning at 9 o'clock, is delivered here Tuesday morning, together with letters mailed in Richmond Monday night at 9 o'clock. In other words, letters which are mailed In other words, letters which are mailed in Richmond twelve hours apart are dein Richmond twelve hours apart are de-livered in Covington at the same time. The earliest possible time in which the reply to a letter from Richmond can be sent from Covington is thirty-two hours after mailing first letter in Richmond. The time between the mailing of a letter in Richmond and the earliest possible date at which a reply to same can be received from Covington or some can be re-town in this part of the State is forty-eight hours.

Newspapers 27 Hours Old.

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It is a well known fact that only a few people in this part of Virginia subscribe to the State newspapers. The reason for this is that we cannot get the Richmond morning papers until twenty-seven hours after they are printed. The papers are really out of date before they are delivered here. New York papers are received here at the same time the Richmond papers are delivered. Cincinnati papers, printed at 4 o'clock in the morning of the same day, are delivered in Covington about the same time. Passenger trains run from Cincinnati to Covington in about twelve hours, and from Richmond to Covington in about dight hours, yet we get the Cincinnati papers fourteen or fifteen hours after they are printed, and the Richmond papers not until twenty-seven hours after they come from the press.

What Covington Citizens Say.

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through morning train west from Richimond. He mentioned in this connection the fact that at present the mail is not delivered in Covington until the day after, it is malled in Richimond.

How H. L. Garrett said that he approved the proposed attempt by the business men of Richimond to secure the running of a west-bound train out of Richimond early every morning. He said that as a result of the present naturages ment the people of Covington are greatly inconvenienced.

Mr. J. E. Rollins, eashier of the Covington National Bank, said that such a train was a long-felt need on the part of the people of Covington, and that he very carnesity desired to see such a service secured.

vice secured.

Mr. C. B. Cushing, a well known lawyer of this place, when asked his opintion on this subject, gave as his reason
for desiring a change in the present system the delay in getting the mail under the existing schedule. He suppliasized the fact that the lack of a more
satisfactory arrangement for getting the
mail in good time frequently necessitated the use of the long distance phone
or the telegraph.

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Business Men Take Action.

We, the ten undersigned business men of We, the ten undersigned business men of of a through west-bound passenger train out of Richmond, Va., early every morning, over the Chesapeake and Ohio Rattroad, would be a great benefit to the tewns in the western part of the State, Business communications with Richmond and intermediate towns would be facilitated; the newspapers printed in Richmond yould by gotten much earlier than at present, and travel on the Chesapeake and Onle west from Richmond would be more convenient.

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PRANCE in the Procession

Orange in the Procession.

ORANGE, VA., April 14.—Further Inquiry as to the mail facilities between this place and Richmond reveals the fact that a large majority of the leading bisiness men of Orange are in favor of improved mail service between the two places. They are very much dissatistical with the present conditions. Mr. J. C. Stover, assistant enshier of the Citizens' National Bank of Orange, stated that his Richmond mails came very irregularity, and that any improvement along this line would be an excellent thing.

Mr. W. W. Greiner, hardware merchant, states that his Richmond mail is rarely on time. Orange in the Procession.

Mr. Emil Levy, leading dry goods merchant, stated to-day that his Richmond papers were very brregular, and as a rule did not get them until the following day after issue. He expressed the hope that some arrangement would soon be made so that the papers could reach here on time. All the New York and other Northern papers neach here as early as 10 A. M.

Mr. D. May, another leading dry goods merchant, states that his Richmond mail and the provenent would be very desirable.

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Mr. T. Bond said to-only that his papers of onte come with any regularity. Numbers of others say that the mail facilities between this place and Richmond are very bad, and express how that some

improvement will be made soon. Letters are pouring in to The Dispatch from every section of the iso-lated territory, endorsing the movement begun by this paper and reciting condi-tions as they actually exist. Here are some of them from correspondents of the paper and others;

#### As Viewed at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Va., April 14.
The Times-Dispatch has struck the keynote of the people in the Valley in the
articles published recently referring to
railway connections through North

articles published recently referring to railway connections through Northern Virginia with Richmond.

During the year thousands of dollars are sent to Baltimore and northern cities for goods which could and would be diverted to Richmond if proper schedules and rate could be obtained from the railroads, besides the increase in the circulation of Richmond newspapers would be very large.

describes the isolation of that town by existing schedules, and the desire of the business men and citizens generally for some timely and adequate remedy, one that will make communication between that section and Richmond possible:

As Covington Views It.

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Covington Na., April II.

The running of a through west-bound passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohlo out of Richmond every morning would certainly be a great benefit to the people of Covington and other towns in the western 1927 of the State. As a result of the operation of the present schedule, the towns along the Chesapeake and Ohlo in this part of Virginia are

Is the foundation of

Womanhood.

Girls that are delicate, girls that do

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more and richer blood, should

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

"My little girl was greatly run down. I procured

a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and before she had

finished one bottle we saw a great improvement in

her condition. When she had taken three bottles she

was stronger, had a better appetite and was in better

spirits." MRS. N. C. PATTERSON, Irving, N. Y.

Rockbridge Isolated, Too.

Brownsburg, Va., April 15.

Allow me to extend my hearty commendation of four efforts to bring the Valley people in close touch with Richmond, The people along the Baltimore and Ohlo regard Baltimore as their metropolis, bather than Richmond, for the very reasons which you so forebly bring forward. For one Bichmond paper taken in this section, two Baltimore papers are laken. Merchants, country merchants, almost without excertion, buy their goods in Baltimore, and the greater part of the cattle, wheat and corn of this fortile and heavy shipping section is handled by Baltimore commission merchants, and all this could be diverted to Richmond with decent rallway connections and freight rates. I do not know of any farmer of my acquaintance who ships live stock to Richmond, or who buys his fertilizer there; all go to Baltimore.

There are dozens of people in this immediate neighborhood who have not been to Richmond since the war. They are, however, familiar with Ballimore. They almost forget that Richmond is the capillal of the State.

however, familiar with Bailimore. They almost forget that Richmond is the capital of the State.

I have tried the experiment this year of taking, your paper, having for years taken that excellent paper "The Bailimore Sun," because it came regularly on the day it was published. Sometimes I get your paper; sometimes I do not. This is somewhat of a strain upon my loyalty. I hope that the people of Richmond will realize, the fact that they are practically isolated from the most rertile section of Virginia, and that the heavy shipments of beef cattle and farm products which now go to Bailimore may go where they belong—I. e., to our own capital city.

(Signed) . ROGER MARTIN, M. D. (Signed) ROGER MARTIN, M. D.

# MR. HICKS NOW

(Continued From First Page.)

Captain McCarthy prior to, the meeting the other night as to his course on this subject, should be be elected Mayor, and the subject, should be be elected Mayor, and the subject simply that, it subject, should be be elected Mayor, and that the latter stated simply that, it would be his policy to treat the liquor people as he would other licensed business men; that he would have an enforcement of the laws, and that on the other hand, so far as in the province of the Executive lay, he would afford the liquor people every protection provided for them under the law, as he would other merchants and business men.

Remarkable Fight.

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It was learned that this statement was made by the member to the association. The present campaign for Mayor up to this time has been a most remarkable one in some respects, and in it the scenes have shifted almost every day. There have been five publicly announced candidates, three of whom have publicly withdrawn their names. The latter are Messis, James R. Gordon, Goorge Wayne Aiderson and Thomas B. Hicks. As many as three, if not more, have seriously considered entering the race, and finally declined. They are Messrs. George D. Wise, James Caskle and James W. Gordon.

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It is now almost certain that the race will be finally run out by Messrs. McCarthy and Taylor, and the finish promises to bristle with interesting incidents.

No Lack of Interest.

There is no lack of public interest in the mayorally situation, and indications point to a strong vote in the primary, considering the comparatively light regis-tration and the number of persons who, though registered, have falled to pay their poil taxes.

though registered, have failed to pay their poil tayes.

Other meetings in prospect than the one for to-night are likely to be held at the Masonic Temple and the Academy next week, and it has been desinitely settled that the campaign will end with another public gathering at Belvidere Hall next Saturday night.

The third meeting of the canvass, which will be held at Sanger Hall tonight, promises to be largely attended.

### WANT STATE CONVENTION City Committee Will Work With

This End in View.

The City Democratic Committee met at Murphy's Hotel last night and transacted a great deal of work with reference to the coming municipal primary, and appointed a committee of ten to appear before the State Committee and urge that the State Convention be held here this year.

The resignations of Messrs. Butler, of Lee, and Dance, of Clay Ward, respectively, were accepted. Mr. C. W. Hunter, secretary of the Cardwell Mac Company, was elected to succeed Mr. Butler, while the place of Mr. Dance was filled by the election of Mr. J. P. Pettis, the well known Capitol policeman, who has been active in politics for twenty years or more.

Three assistant ward superintendents vere chosen to fill vacancies as follows; Madison, S. C. Shelld.

Marshall, E. C. Hicks. Clay, Dr. W. J. West.

On motion of Mr. Hughes, a committee of three was named to draft a letter to the officers of the primary directing their attention to the provisions of the

their attention to the provisions of the plan, and telling them that it was the purpose of the body to have an absolutely fair primary.

An effort was made to let the mayorality candidates in for \$100 cach, but this was rejected, and the result is that Messre, McCarthy and Taylor will have to put up \$50 cach to day in addition to the \$100 already paid, unless another candidate shall come, out.

It was decided that the Finance Committee should confer with the city officials as to assessments for campaign purposes to be paid by the latter, with the view to recaperating the treasury for general purposes.

general purposes.
On Mr. Saunders's motion, it was determined to have a man in Chairman Doherty's office on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday preceding the primary, for the purpose of securing transfers for those desiring them.

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The committee appointed a subcommittee to secure a place for receiving the returns, and it is likely that Sanger Hall will be secured. The body voted to allow the people to decids who shall have the long and who the two short terms in the Board from Henry Ward, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the primary to get the former. Mr. J. R. Leaman, superintendent of old Jackson Ward, said Superintendent Folkes, of Madison, was infringing on his territory, and it was ordered that the various ward superintendents agree among themselves what preefnets each shall have charge of in the primary.

The chair named the following committee of ten to work to secure the convention for this city; Messrs, Doherty, Woodward, Manning, Folkes, West, Mitcoell, Hughes, Peyton, Hicks and Saunders.

## BASE-BALL YESTERDAY

Cincinnati and Chicago Play Eleven Innings and Game Results in Tie.

#### CALLED ACCOUNT DARKNESS

Washington and Philadelphia Americans Also Fight to a Draw-Lasted Ten Innings.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Brooklyn, 2; New York, 5. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia, 0: Boston, 6. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 5,

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Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4. ST. LOUIS, April 15.—The Pittsburg and St. Louis teams opened here to-day. The home team outhit the visitors, but falled to make the hits count,

dance, 7,000.

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. 

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, o. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Boston won to-day's game from Philadelphia by hard hitting in the first juning.

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 5. CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—Darkness put an end to the Cincinnati-Chicago game to-day after ten innings had been played without a decision being reached.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON, April 15.—Darkness put an end to to-day's game between Philadelphia and Washington at the end of the tenth inning, with the score a tie. Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Patten and Kittredge; Henley and Powers. Time. I hour and 55
minutes. Umpire: Connelly. Attendance, 1.100.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LENINGTON, VA. Aprl 15.—On the
unversity grounds this afternoon the
Washington and Lee team won casily
from Richmond College by score of 14
to 2. The university boys outplayed the
collegians, fielding surely, batting Bradslaw Richmond's green twirler, heavily,
and finding Woodfin almost as easily,
Johnson A. Freshman, who runks third
on the university's pitching staff, puzzied the collegians, Woodfin being the
only one who batted him effectively,
Capitin Dawson, of the university, singled heautifully twice, while Shields and
Wilson followed suit, each with a twobaggor.

Agents Wanted.

University, 7. Double play—Dawson and Wilson, of University, Batteries—Bradshaw, Woodfin and Lankford; Jonason Tryinble, Umpire—Mr. Bledsos, of University.

V. P. I., 4; Hampden-Sidney, o.

V. P. I., 4; Hampden-Sidney, 0, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., April 15.—On a rough, wet aliamond liampden-Sidney to the Viginia Polytechnic Institute by a score of four to nothing. After the third liming Montgomery pitched pretty ball, keeping the bits well sentiared, Phalley, for V. P. 1. showed both speed and control, allowing only five hits, and control, allowing only five hits, and control, allowing only five hits, and control allowing only five hits, and control and mercous mor costly. The were nother numerous mor costly. The were nother numerous mor costly. The were nother numerous mor costly. The work of the game, were Craig's bedarting work in conter field, and the difficult chances accepted by Butley and cult chances accepted by Butley and Rose. The unfortunate features were the painting accidents that happened to Mr. Anderson, of Hampden-Sidney, who was forced to retire in the eighth inning because of a broken finger.

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Carolina, 20; St. Albans, 7

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch),
CHAPIEL HILLA N. C., April 15.—Carolina, in her second game to-day, defeated St. Albans by a score of 20 to 7.
The features of the game were the heavy hatting of Carolina men, Hits-Carolina, 21; St. Albans, 5. Errors-Carolina, 3; Batteries, Carolina—Hobgood and Noble; St. Albans,—Hall, Cook and Holt.

R.-M., 7; Wake Forest, 4. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) VALERFIELD, N. C., April 15.-Run-tolph-Macon defented Wakefield to-day. Score: 7 to 4.

Other Games Yesterday At Alania (South Atlantic), 3.

Charleston (South Atlantic), 3.

### TWO GAMES TO-DAY.

Montreals vs. Fulton Brown.

and Olympias—One Free.

Manager Atherton, of the Montreat team, will try two balls from local clubs at Broad Street Park this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 cclock.

In other words, a double-header will be played, with three clubs in. The Montreal outfit will run up against Jim Minns Fulton Brownles and then take a ball out of Paul Bender's Olympias.

These two teams are considered fastest clubs in the city. From their ranks many professional players have sprung. The Montreal club is fast getting into champlonship shape. The team hopes to win the lead in the Eastern League this summer.

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Small in Comparison.

The Postoffice Graft Will be Small in Comparison.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 15.—When Federal Court opened yesterday. A J. Davis, the rectifying gauger, who was yesterday convicted of false returns, whereby the government was defrauded out of \$39,000 in less than four months in liquor stamp sales, was brought in by the marshal from jall, where he had been ordered last night, on receipt of the vertict, to receive sentence. District Attorney Holton announced that, owing to the fact that several other parties were indicted for complicity in the alleged frauds, and would be tried upon the resumption of the criminal docket. April 26th, he would not press the prayer for judgment on Davis until the other cases were disposed of. Judge Boyd said it was eminently, proper to take this course, and Davis was remanded back to jail.

Another sauger, W. N. Mebane, is indicted for the same offense which Davis is convicted of, and will be tried at the special term. Then there are indictments against the owners of the rectifying and distilling establishments, to be tried. An officer of the government, speaking of these cases to-day, said that when the whole matter was sifted it would be found that the frauds against the government would be greater than those which have created so much talk about "graft" in the Postoffice Department.

MALL BURNED.

MILL BURNED. Inspect Route of Proposed Electric Line-Copper Mining.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FLOYD, V., April 15.—The flour mill of Thomas S. Lisby, of Little Rixey, was burned Monday night with contents; sup-posed to be incendiary. Loss \$2.500; in-

Thomas S. Lieso, burned Monday night with contents; surposed to be incendiary. Loss \$2,500; insurance 13:20.

Air. S. R. Brame, cashier of the People's Bank of Floyd, with an engineer from Roanoke, Va., left this morning to inspect the proposed route of the Roanoke and Mt. Airy Electric Railroad.

The prospects for minerals in Floyd are good. The United States arsenic mines are at work with a large force. Colonel A. C. Dunn, president of the company, who recently purchased the old Toncray copper mines, has also a large force of rands at work. Veins of ore have been found which will assay seventy-five per found which will assay seventy-five per content. Purc copper. This mine was in cent. Purc copper. This mine was in cent, pure copper, This mine was operation several years before the but was abandoned.

#### ANARCHIST BLOWN UP BY HIS OWN MACHINE

(By Associated Press.)

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.—An anarchist named Kazanoff, stopping at the Hotel Du Nord, no the Nevsky Prospect, concealed an infernal machine in his trunk. It prematurely exploided last night, Kazanoff was blown to pieces, the celling and whidows of his reom were smashed, several persons were injured and fire broke out in the lotel. The fire englines, however, quickly extinguished the liames. The police found no evidence of a plot.

A search of the ruins resulted in the discovery of one of the victim's legs with the hestery still on it, and also the lower part of a boot containing the toes.

Wrestling Matches.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 15.—Benon the university's pitching staff puzzled the collegians. Woodfin being the only one who batted him effectively captin Dawson, of the university, sidgled beautifully twice, while Shields and Wilson followed suit, each with a two-bagger.

The visitors left to-night to play Roanoke College to-morrow.

Score:

Rich, College ...10000100-25.

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Two-kuse hits-Wilson, and Shelids, of University; Woodfin (2). Struck out-by Bradshaw, 1; Woodfin 2; Johnson, 9.

Base on balls-off Bradshaw, 2; Woodfin, 3; Johnson, 2. Hits-off Bradshaw, 6; Woodfin, 4. Left on bases-College, 5;

#### 81.00 \$1.00 INIHTME Hair Restorative DISCOVERED BY PROF, HERTZ, A NOTED GERMAN CHEMIST,

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# **OPENING**

Bennington's Filly, - Beldame, Easily Captures Carter Handicap.

PETER PAUL RUNS SECOND

Large Crowd on Hand at First Day's Metropolitan Meet. Other Winners.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 15,—The Carter handlenp was the attraction that drow NEW YORK, April 15,4-The Carter lumdleap was the attraction that drow 15,000 to 20,000 persons to Aqueduct to-day, when the metropolitan racing season was opened in a fitting way. Nowton Bennington's filly Beldame won the handicap, and in doing so practically led from start to finish. O'Neil shot his mount Beldame to the front, opening up a gap of two lengths in the first quarter. Spring raced to the second place, with Peter Paul third. Rounding the far turn Beldame was lending by daylight from Peter Paul, with Rosetint in third places Spring having dropped back beaten. As the field swing into the stretch the crowd began to yell for the favorite, Peter Paul, and although Hildebrand was riding hard each hand and heel, he was not able to catch the flying leader. Abreast of the betting ring Wotan shot out of the burch and made a bold bld, but the efforts soon told, and he hung is the last few strides. Meanwhile O'Neil was urging on Beltame, and she responded gamely, going under the wire a length and a half in front of Peter Paul, who beat Wotan three lengths for the place. Both horses were heavily played. Beldame at Sevgas and Peter Faul at 16,2 and the ring suffered accordingly. First race—selling, five furiongs—San Nicholas G to 1) first, Shady Lad (20 to

Sixth race—six furiongs—John F (15 to 1) first, The Lady Robesia (11 to 5) second :Andrew Mack (even) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

#### DAY AT MONTGOMERY.

Four Favorites Win, Otherwise the Day Was Uneventful.

the Day Was Uneventful.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 15.—The card at Montgomery Park track to-day was without a feature. Four favorites won. Jockey Aubuchon, who was thrown in the first race Wednesday, rode two winners and two third places out of four mounts. Summarles:

First race—six furlongs—Marion (5 to 2) first, Miriam W (12 to 1) second, Amorous (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:17-12.

Second race—six furlongs—Cognomen (3 to 5) first, Bay Wood (13 to 1) second. Lady Layish (2) to 1) third. Time, 1:17-12.

Third face—four and one-half furlongs—Philanthropist (6 to 2) first, Blue Bird (5 to 2) second, Vidalia (9 to 5) third. Time, 1:35.

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Time, 150.

Fourth race—one mile—Judge (4 to 5) first, Early Boy (13 to 1) second. Safety Light (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:441-2.

Fith race—six furlongs—Bob McLean (6 to 1) first, Sanctum (4 to 1) second. Australina (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race—mile and seventy yards—Louisville (even) first, Spencerian (4 to 1) second, Volto (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:433-4.

### REINECKE COMING.

Just Defeated the Champion of Canada-May Meet Dwyer.

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Charles Reinecke, he clever wrestler, who became suich a favorite here several weeks ago, writes the sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch that he will be in the city next week.

He will meet Dywer in a handicap match, the latter offering to throw him twice in an hour, catch as catch can.
Reinecke has just defeated the champion heavyweight wrestler of Canada, Gus Lambert. The match took place at Southbridge, Mass, and was for \$100 a side. Reinecke throw Lambert three times in ten minutes. The big felloweighs 219 pounds, Reinecke's weight is 158.

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Pardello is still among the missing, despite his expressed anxiety to meet the Professor when he was here last week.

#### OMNIBUS CLAIMS, BILL GOES TO NEXT SESSION

(From Our Regular Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Senale
Committee on Claims decided yesterday that the omnibus claims bill, which
passed the House last week, should not
be reported to the Senate this session.
The committee determined that all the
data necessary for intelligent consideration of the bill should be collected, and
that it should be used in formulating
a report on the bill at the beginning of
next session. In the meantime claims
not included in the House bill will have
to be passed on by the Court of Claims,
and can be added to the bill.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA, April 15,—
Beniamin Quinn, a picturesque character
of York county, is dead at his home, a
few miles from Yorktown. Quinn became slightly indisposed a year algo and
took his bed. He declared at the time
that he never would recover, and said
he would not leave his bed again. The
physician who attended him in his last
illness says that he might have been up
and about his farm most of the time during the twelve months but for his determination to, remain in bed and his belief
that his demise was at hand.

Quinn was seventy-five years old and
leaves a family.

Deaths in Carroll,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLADESBORO, VA., April 15.—Mr. G.
M. Cassell, of this place, died in Toledo,
O. a few days sible. His remains are
being sent back here for burial. Mr. Cassell was about skty-two years old and
served in the last year of the war of
the Confedery. Ho was a well oducated man and had been engaged in
teaching nearly every winter since the
war. War. Mr. Peter Cruise, a highly respected citizen of this place, died a few days since.

Miss Emma Bowman daughter of Mr.

John Bowman died last week.

Joseph N. Smith, an old Confederate

soldler, is critically ill at his home here.

Mr. Smith is about eighty years old.

Leader of Thugs Convicted.

Deader of Things Constitution (By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 15.—Edward "Monk" Eastman, leader of an Eastside band of thuss, to whom have been credited many deeds of lawbessness in this city and vicinity, was to-day convicted of an assault in the first degree for an attempt to short George F. Bryan, a private detective.

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